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can yachtsmen will do their best to bring it back again, notwithstanding the ominous boast or threat of the Englishmen that if they once get it over on their side, it will never come back.

The old proverb rhyme should keep ringing in Mr. William C. Whitney's ears these days:

He that will not when he may,  
When he would he will have pay.

A QUEER SORT OF CRUSADE.

Mayor Strong announced at Astor Park last Sunday that during the term of the crusade against "rum sellers" who "sell the stuff on a Sunday" will be "continued to the end," and predicted that one year from now "every saloon in the city of New York will be closed on the Sabbath."

President Roosevelt yesterday declared the war against Sunday beer would "go on forever or until the saloon-keepers surrender entirely." He was evidently not quite satisfied with last Sunday's work.

Mayor Strong is scarcely justified in the boast that the crusade against the people who "sell rum on a Sunday" will continue to the end of his term, when no such crusade has been attempted or will ever be attempted by him or by his Police President. They are both wealthy clubmen, and the "rum-sellers" who "sell the stuff on a Sunday" at the Union League and other clubs or at fashionable hotels will not be interfered with in the future any more than they have been in the past.

Prizefighter Fitzsimmons practices wrestling with a lion six months old. If he keeps on he will win the fight with Corbett or there will be a dead prizefighter before October.

REORGANIZATION! Whatever may be thought of the Reform party, no one questions the fact that a great deal of disgust was justly felt with Tammany Hall prior to the political revolution in the city government. Not professional reformers, not guerrilla politicians, not ambitious Mugwumps alone, but good, sterling Democrats, members of the Tammany organization, as well as outsiders, revolted against the anti-democratic policy of the Wigwam bosses, their selfish absorption of all the honors and profits, their close corporation management and their arbitrary action towards all who ventured to object to their policy and protest against their greed.

The hope of good, honest Democrats has been that the lesson taught by last year's election would induce Tammany to liberalize its policy, throw open its doors, break up its Star-Chamber management, and admit the organization the rallying point of the city Democracy. The main cause of last year's overthrow was the disaffection inside Tammany, not the opposition outside. Ex-Mayor Grant's vote was a splendid exhibition of personal esteem, but it was not the cause of the legitimate Democratic strength in the stronghold of the party.

Well, Tammany has now "reorganized." The Committee on Organization last night re-elected its old Chairman, Henry D. Purroy. The Executive Committee, headed by its old Chairman, Police Commissioner James J. Martin, Ex-Mayor Gilroy again loomed into prominence. George W. Plunkitt again appeared handling the wires. Martin, Gilroy and Purroy were practically installed as the new bosses.

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But what a pity it is that the murderer of Mr. Borden's negro servant in the early afternoon has not been found, and the daylight burglaries and assaults so prevalent of late have not been traced to their bold perpetrators.

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Good morning, Mr. Tiger, and how are you to-day?

Very well, thank you, and I may remark confidentially that the Reformers never touched me—See!

FREEDOM WILL TRIUMPH.

The end is near. Gen. Campos has resigned the Captain-Generalship of Cuba. It is said that he strongly recommends the Spanish Government to grant home rule to the island.

This is an admission that Gen. Campos was badly whipped at Bayamo, and that he only saved himself by flight. He is a brave soldier and a competent commander. As such he recognizes the hopelessness of fighting all the people of a country bent on securing their freedom from foreign oppression, and ready to rise again and again whenever defeated or for a time apparently subdued.

Even the Spanish newspapers are now beginning to see the hopelessness of the effort to hold Cuba in subjugation and are showing a disposition to let her go.

The end is not far off. Cuba will be free.

The Building Department "expert" says the West Broadway structure fell because either the pillar at the bottom was too weak or the weight on the floor at the top was too heavy. How many ignorances sported with "expert" engraved on their belts!

THE CUP YACHTS.

The Defender was out in the severe thunder storm yesterday morning. She was caught by the storm in the middle of the Sound on her way from New York to New Rochelle.

Wardens O'Rourke believes the foundation of the city is threatened with electricity from adjacent lighting plants. That's a shocking state of affairs.

Who ever knew that there were so many towns in Cuba? The Spanish war left the patriots in four or five new ones every day.



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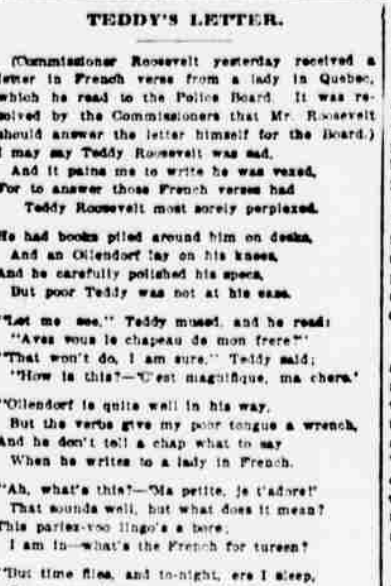
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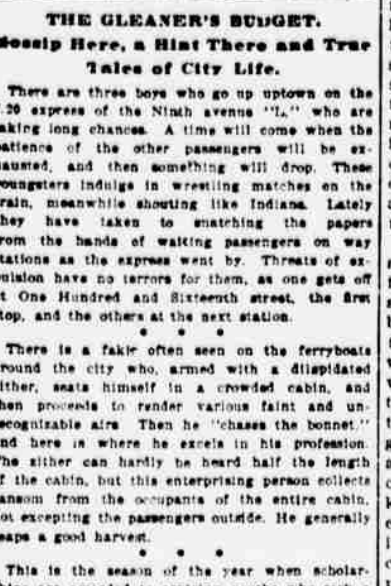
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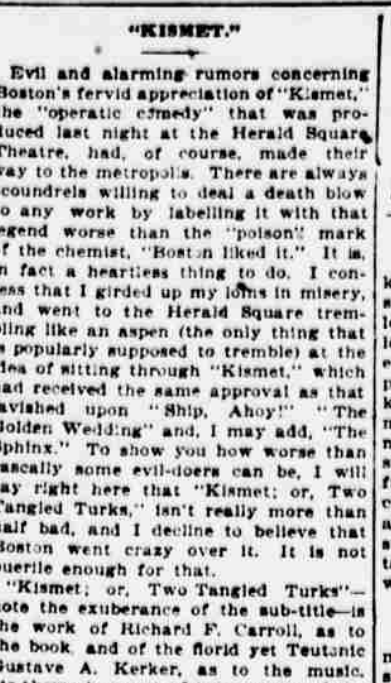
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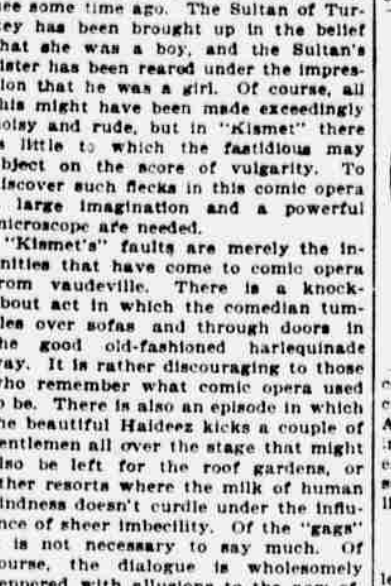
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